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Ex-Kamikaze Pilot and Scholarship Student Seeks Way to Bring Wife, Child From Japan

BERKELEY, Calif. — One time Kamikaze pilot, Robert Nishiyama, 24, who is now in the U.S. on a scholarship established by an American GI, is seeking a way to bring his wife, Helen, and baby girl, Rhoda, to join him.

His wife who is in Japan with their daughter, can come to the U.S. while he continues his schooling, but they have been unable to get permission to get entry for their child.

Although she was born in Japan, Mrs. Nishiyama was a permanent resident of the U.S. She went to Japan with a re-entry permit before the war but the permit expired during the war when she was unable to renew it. She has been inforrnd that she may join her husband but has been unwilling to do so without her daughter.

Nishiyama's scholarship was established by an American soldier, Robert Johnstone, who created a scholarship to further international relations with his GI insurance. Reading of the scholarship in the Stars and Stripes, Nishiyama wrote to the parents. He received a letter from the president of Lafayette College requesting his scholastic records and was interviewed by the scholarship board and was told shortly that he was the winner.

He appeared on the "Mutual Newsreel," a radio program, recently, and told of his plans to use his education to help further international relations.

Just Passing Through

By KEN ADACHI

A Diminishing Supply. . . .

It's an elusive thing. This thing called the Japanese language or Nihongo has been slipping away with the years. What has been a working knowledge of the language has now been reduced to less than a skimpy, grasping, confusing potpourri of words that can almost be counted on my fingers. This seems to hold true for most Niseis.

In the pre-evacuation days, I attended the Japanese Language School in its old site on Alexander St. in Vancouver. After sessions at high school in struggling to master other languages such as Latin and French, I would peddle my old bike to the grayish, stucco-covered building and spend two hours in learning my ABC's in the Japanese language. At least I used to sit in those hard, flat seats and listen sleepily to the teacher give out with those lectures in what was to me, just another foreign tongue. Suffice to say, I hardly put my body and soul to the task. After nearly 5 years of tortuous pedaling on my bike, I gained what might be called a vague smattering of the tongue.

Now it's almost eight or nine years since I gleefully threw my books into the garbage can and floated with the feeling that the reading and writing in that language was over.

The chasm between the use of Nihongo and the gradual trend toward the disuse of it has been widening and now the break is wide and yawning. The younger Niseis no longer converse in Japanese, thankfully enough, and perhaps the only time they have occasion to use it is in their talks with their parents.

Even in their homes, it is a [illegible] mixture that can hardly be called a legitimate Japanese. [illegible] brew of slang, English, [illegible] Japanese and [illegible]. But the parents [illegible] how, we'll never [illegible]

[illegible] speaking, the use of Japanese language has almost [illegible] exhaustive point [illegible] younger Niseis and [illegible] the teen-agers [illegible] little or no [illegible] the language.

[illegible] or bad thing? [illegible]. Of course [illegible] that can't be [illegible] most Niseis, [illegible] very little use [illegible] of it except [illegible] with the [illegible] who have [illegible] a cumulative [illegible] language can [illegible] assurance that [illegible] with a fluent [illegible]

Most of us, however, are in a quandary, a dilemma, when called upon to say anything in Japanese to an Issei. Why don't they learn how to speak English, we say, but they have their own reasons for their ignorance of the English language.

We stutter, we stammer, we scratch our heads, we dig down deep into our stored knowledge of Japanese (joke, that is) and we say yes and no with monotonous regularity—it's probably the only two words that we have in our expansive Japanese vocabulary. At least there is no harm in uttering those two innocently simple words. We're certainly not showing much pedantry in that respect anyways.

A few more minutes of hemming and hawing on our parts and the venerable Issei gent gives us a glassy, bewildered stare and probably wonders what this decadent younger generation is coming to. The net result of the entire conversation is confusing, ludricrous and frustrating. We beat a hasty retreat and the Issei gent goes into the corner to lick his wounds. What the world is in need of is an international language — UN please note.

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Where Are They Now?

Nisei High School Grads of Ten Years Ago

By Staff Writer

While going through the earliest back files of The New Canadian, we discovered a list of Nisei high school graduates of 1939 from B. C. coast high schools. There were 60 of them from various coastal centres, from Ocean Falls to King Ed in Vancouver, and from Ladner to Cumberland.

We realized the makings of an interesting story. They graduated in 1939, now, ten years later where are they now?

Since most of these were junior matric students they were 17 or 18 at the time of graduation. Today, they would be 27 or 28. Of the 60, there were 34 boys as against 26 girls. At least 12 of the group, possibly more, went on to study at universities.

Of the 60 students, we were able to trace all but seven as to their present whereabouts. Of the remaining 53, three have deceased, and four are now out of the country, three in Japan and one in the United States. This now leaves us with 46 definitely living in Canada. Ontario is the home of 26 of this group, and ten are living in Quebec, all of them in Montreal. There are seven in British Columbia, three in Manitoba and one in Alberta to account for the rest.

As to their marital status, 21 are definitely established as being married with at least 15 children among them. 21 more were found to be still single.

It would be interesting to keep a record of these people and then review them in 1950, ten years from now.

Eight Niseiettes Sing And Dance at Affair

CALGARY, Alta. — Appearing in the Calgary Herald recently was the picture of eight young Nisei girls in colourful kimonos.

The girls from Rosemary, Alta., contributed songs and dances at the Brooks community picnic recently. Presenting a charming group in their gay Japanese clothes, the girls are Tazuko Matoba, Susie Tanigame, June and Kathleen Ohama, Shigeko and Nobuko Takeda, Sadako and Kirako Hironaka.

Two California Nisei Develop New Peach

FOWLER, Calif. — A new peach called the Hiraoka Flame has been dveloped by Harry E. Hiraoka and his brother Ross. It is average in size, smooth and practically free of fuzz.

The brothers worked for six years in developing the peach, testing it for storage and carrying qualities. Some were kept on the selling floor for five days without shrinkage or other deterioration, others were in storage for six weeks without breaking down.

The flaming colour of the fruit attracts the buyers and the flavor and the texture brings them back for more. Packed in the orchard and shipped to Los Angeles, the peaches have a ready market.

200 Homes Offered To Two Professors

SEATTLE, Wash. — The recent affair in Seattle in which two University of Washington professors, one of Japanese and the other of Chinese descent, were unable to buy homes near the school because neighbourhood objections had a pleasant aftermath. Following publication of the news, about 200 offers for sales of homes were received by the Nisei and the Chinese American.

Both are reported to have homes now. One of Seattle's major newspapers published an article commenting on the discrimination.

Trial Witness Keeps U. S. Citizenship

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Meiji Fujizawa, 27, California-born Nisei who was a major witness in the trial of Tomoya Kawakita for treason in 1948 won his fight to retain his American citizenship on Aug. 24.

The U. S. government had contended that he had lost his American citizenship as a result of his wartime services to Japan.

But Federal Judge Jacob Weinburger ruled that Fujizawa had not lost his citizenship while in Japan during World War II and declared that he had never at any time intended to renounce his U. S. citizenship.

Fujizawa's suit grew out of his services as an interpreter in the Oeyama camp where Allied and American POW's were held during the war. Fujizawa was persuaded by Kawakita to take that position.

The Federal judge ruled that although Fujizawa had temporarily adopted Japanese citizenship when he was in the prison camp in order to live, he at no time renounced his U. S. nationality.

Busseis to Hold Third Annual Production Featuring Singing Contests with Cash Awards

Similar in line to the Nisei Variety Parade success of two years ago, the Toronto YBS is holding another vocal contest in both English and Japanese this fall. This again will be a two-day affair, one for the Japanese and one for the English, with a top prize of $25 being awarded to the winners of both sections.

This will be the third annual production undertaken by the Busseis and will be held at the Ukrainian Labor Temple at 300 Bathurst St. on Oct. 22 and 23. The English contest will be the feature of the Oct. 22 program commencing at 8 p.m. The Oct. 23 program which is an afternoon affair, has its curtain opening at 2:00 p.m. The Japanese vocal contest is to highlight the afternoon show.

In addition to the first prize of $25, the second-place vocalist will receive $15 and $10 will be awarded as the third-place prize. This is for both the Japanese and English sections. This time, the accompanists will also be rewarded with $10 for playing for the first-place singer, and $5 for both second and third place.

Rules and regulations governing the contestants will be announced shortly. Anyone who is interested in these contests are requested to write the Concert Committee at the Toronto Buddhist Church at 134 Huron St. or phone WA. 5265.

Most Japanese Desire Permanent Neutrality

TOKYO — Over 70 percent of the Japanese want permanent neutrality for Japan according to a nation-wide survey sponsored by a Tokyo newspaper on the anniversary of V-J Day.

4.5 percent wanted Japan to participate in the event of another war. Over 30 percent thought that war would break out in the near future. 28 percent didn't think so and the rest were undecided.

The poll revealed that America is the country most admired by the Japanese among all foreign contries. 46 percent replied that they hoped for continued garrisoning of Japan by the U. S. Army even after a peace treaty is made.

Sunday School Begins

HAMILTON. — The regular Sunday School for children from Grade 1 to Grade 8 will commence from Sept. 4 at Hamilton Buddhist Church, 44 Strachan St., at 9:30 a.m. Cooperation from the parents would be appreciated.

The regular Sunday Service will be held from 11 a.m.

DANCE POSTPONED

The Toronto JCCA Labour Day Dance has been postponed.

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Looking Up

The Young and the Old

Dear Alonzo:

When I think of it, I guess the only reason I'm writing this letter to YOU is because I couldn't write a letter like this to Arabella. But if you feel like resenting this great compliment, forget it, boy. Let's face it—you'll never start buzz-bombs in me—your hairy legs just ain't got the sex appeal.

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Anyhow, this is about women, as you might have guessed.

Remember how we used to joyously shout:

"When they're young, they're beautiful."

Today, thought I'd go on with this idea a bit for what it is worth and let you take it from there.

I asked Jack once whether he agreed that "when they're young, they're beautiful." Jack's a red head 19 years old, a serious chap who has been around a bit more than most fellows his age, a trip to post-war Europe being one of his accomplishments.

"Well," said he, "I don't know. Maybe they're okay looking at them from a distance or in a group. But for companionship, for a satisfying evening, an older woman is the ticket."

By "older" he meant about 23-26, which is a very nice age indeed. This means girls who have gotten over their first blush and their first giddiness and their first kiss—girls who realize that something more than merely good looks is needed. But our red-headed 19-year-old is one who demands that his women have brains, be able to hold up their end in intelligent conversation, have sparkling many-sided personalities, and be serene and poised whether at the corner Greasy Spoon or at the chromy Silver Rail tavern—not to mention in their living-rooms.

But what about the young chicks in their Eisenhower jackets and their key chains, their passion for Frankie Laine and Wynonie Harris' Good Rocking Tonight? What can whirl the [illegible] to a fever-boil faster [illegible] young pretties with [illegible] and their [illegible], their energy and the [illegible] awareness of what ticks?

I ask this because of the extreme contrast between the young teen-aged chick and her slightly older sister who is in her early twenties and knows it. The older young lady is a mite more maturely pretty perhaps—some are downright beautiful—but she has shed her energy and enthusiasm for a cautious studied poise and a fear of letting-herself-go. She is the type who would fit in well with candlelight and wine—a comfortable girl for a quiet evening at home, a presentable girl for a movie or a dance. Not bad if you've been warned by your doctor to watch your blood pressure.

Do the girls get this way because they know they must be "lady-like"? Horrible Victorian adjective. I recall a young lad musing about his chances with hakujin girls—because, he said, Nisei girls really aren't interesting.

Then I've heard Nisei girls say that Nisei boys are awfully disappointing—girls who work in a hakujin environment and enjoy and envy the healthy joy of living exuded among some young hakujin types.

But these are sweeping statements: that the Nisei girl is uninteresting, or that the Nisei boy is disappointing. There are interesting Nisei girls even if you demand more than attractiveness and dancing ability for interest. And there are Nisei men who have qualities to satisfy the most exacting Nisei miss. Where? you ask. That's the saddest part of this problem. These types usually do not get together—and often do not care to.

But back to the young and the old. Contrast a teen-age social and a twenty-ager social. Notice the difference? The younger group is electrifying: the competition among the young wolves is keener, the girls are more attractive as targets for tonight. The older group—a methodical plodding sort of social—seems more of a form of going through the motions rather than real enjoyment of the thing. Pretty girls sitting brave but despondent along with the not-so-pretty ones while the twenty-aged stags [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and go outside for a smoke.

This setup with a whole batch of desirable girls sitting in a wallflower bed is an open field for an enterprising young opportunist, but he seems as common as the sabre-toothed tiger—and the waltz plays on.

What happens in this bridge between the ages? Do the girls get more concerned with their eventual futures and start regarding the social as a means to an end and do the men as a result end up turning very cagey? Or is everyone so grown-up that they can't have any fun? Or maybe they are having fun?

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Lots of [illegible] here but [illegible] should be able to untangle yourself. Take it easy, [illegible] young and beautiful [illegible] a sister.

St. Thomas, Ont.

F. A. M.

Your Legal Problems

NATURALIZATION

A point not generally known by people is that every child of a British Subject (by birth or naturalization) is a British Subject no matter where he is born, provided that the father was a British Subject at the time of the birth of the child.

Therefore, a person born in Japan can apply for a Certificate of Citizenship if his father was naturalized at the time of his birth.

Many Japanese-Canadians have thus obtained a Certificate without being naturalized. The only requirement is that the father was a British Subject at the time of the birth of the person in question (even though he may be dead now). It is best of course to be able to produce the naturalization papers, but it is possible to complete this matter if they are lost.

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Question: When I bought my house I was told that I was to receive a right-of-way as a side entrance to my house. In the deed, this right-of-way is included and it is shown in the survey. The neighbours next door have fenced this in at the front. What can I do?

Answer: — It is possible to force him to remove the fence, and give you access to this land, and he will have to pay costs himself. Safest and best plan is to consult your lawyer for the details and the costs involved, as it is a Supreme Court Action.

Question: I have paid my mortgage off in full. What should be done?

Answer:—You should receive a discharge of mortgage (or cessation of charge, if your property is in Land Titles). This discharge or cessation should be registered at once in the proper registry office.

Please note that the discharge must comply with the requirements of the Registry Offices, that is, the proper party must sign and the signature witnessed, and an affidavit must be taken by the witness.

A receipt is not a proper release, and a receipt cannot be registered. If you don't have this matter done correctly you may lose several hundred dollars when you sell the property.

The Weekly Habit

By Toyo Takata

With no set topic for our weekly literal emission, we'll let the typewriter meander vagabond-style through any path that comes to our week-end doused mind.

This column being written on Children's day at the Canadian National Exhibition, we are recalled back to the gone-forever era of Saturday afternoon matinees and playing cops and robbers when Tom Mix, Hoot Gibson, and Ken Maynard were childhood ideologies of western adventure and every police dog was Rin Tin Tin.

A nickel then meant a bagful of candy as we flattened our nostrils against the show case to select with watery-mouthed anticipation a penny's worth of these and some of those. The youngsters of today look with disdain at the "what can you buy with that?" five-cent piece and hold up their dads for a minimum of a quarter. You bet, those were the good old days.

Scrutinizing these mental flipbacks of a bygone period, we can remember with regret the first cigarette we ever puffed. One of the boys, we were about nine at the time, was given a quarter by his mother for his lunch and instead he invested it in a package of Turrets, the popular brand of the time (What happened to them, by the way?). We climbed up to the roof of an empty house and proceeded to puff on them with disastrous results.

Better change the subject before we let loose with any more of our boyhood secrets.

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Getting back to the Exhibition, we suggest that if anyone wants to get there in a hurry, go to Sunnyside and rent a rowboat.

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Looking through the Mexican and South American sections of the Shin Nichi Bei Directory, we struck, as being funny to see Latin first names tacked before Japanese surnames. We got quite a laugh out of seeing Pancho Tanakas and Jose Suzukis.

But on the other hand, these Brazilian and Mexican Nisei would get a kick out of seeing Franks, Georges and Harrys in front of the same Tanakas and Suzukis.

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One of the radio people from Japan who were in Toronto a few weeks back told us this one. In order to have a program similar to the "Hit Parade" the Japan Broadcasting Corporation inaugurated one in which the listeners would send in the titles of their favorite popular song.

It would have been a very popular program only the Communists got together and they beseiged the program with letters requesting their favorite song.

The program had to be abandoned, because, said the radio official, "The Internationale" would hardly be the type of song to be number one on the Hit Parade."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The New Canadian:

I would like to hear from anyone who collects stamps.

I am not a dealer, I collect only as a hobby and already have correspondents in many parts of the world.

Also I am sure that a lot of your readers have old bundles of letters put away and have no use for the stamps. If this is the case, how would they like to pass them along to a small collector? Any duplicates I can always exchange for stamps I need from other collectors.

Many probably correspond with friends in Japan or other countries. If the readers have no use for the stamps I would like to get them.

If anyone wishes to send me stamps, please do not peel them off; tear off a part of the envelope with the stamp adhering to it being careful not to tear the stamp.

H. S. Nicholson
447 Watson Rd.,
Sardis, B. C.

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Editor, The New Canadian:

I have been working for over three years in a bush camp in Northern Ontario at the Spruce Falls Pulp and Paper Co. as a pulpwood cutter. At the same time, I am an officer of Local 2995, Timmins, Ont., Lumber and Saw Mill Workers' Union (AFL).

There are about 60 workers at our camp, all Japanese. Every one of them have joined the union making our camp 100% organized.

When the union organizers visited the various camps, they pointed to ours and told the workers to follow the example of the Japanese Canadians with their full membership in the local. The union was proud of the Japanese workers.

The purpose of the union is to improve the lot of the workers: better pay, and better working conditions. In order to demand and secure these benefits, the workers must be organized into unions, for only unions are able to fulfill these wishes through its power. If a worker stands alone, he is helpless, but acting through the union, he has the backing of its members.

So it is in the [illegible] interests of every worker [illegible] member of his respective [illegible].

In times of depression [illegible] the employer cuts [illegible] number of workers, it is [illegible] non-whites who will [illegible] to be discharged. This has [illegible] ally happened and [illegible] again.

However, to the union [illegible] are the same. There [illegible] crimination, whatsoever [illegible] union, nor will the [illegible] for discriminatory [illegible] employer.

Therefore it is [illegible] interests of all workers [illegible] ticularly for those [illegible] of Japanese origin [illegible] ber of the union [illegible] with other workers [illegible] and improve their [illegible] ards.

Richard T. Kanzo
Opasatika, Ont.

長篇小說 星は見てゐた

藤澤桓夫

（第七十三回）

訪ねて來た人

下宿へ戻つて來た八十二は開けたまゝになつてゐる格子をはいらうとして、玄關の土間に上つてゐる人の姿を見ると同時に、

「あ。」

と輕い驚きの聲を上げた。

振り返つて、美しく微笑してゐる顏を彼に向けたその來訪者は、意外にも、つい今彼が佳代にそのひとのことを話さうとしてゐた杉野啓子であつたのだ。

彼女は、今夜も洋服姿で、黑つぽい外套を着てゐた。

「やあ。あなたでしたか。」

八十二が聲をかけると、杉野啓子は、

「不意に夜分にお伺ひいたしまして。」

と、少し極り惡るさうに、詫びるやうに言つた。

「いや。よくいらつしやいました。しかし、僕の住居よくおわかりになりましたね？お父樣にお聞きになつたのですか？」

と八十二がきくと、

「いゝえ。あたし……今夜は父には內緒でお伺ひいたしましたの。」

「あゝ。」

八十二は、了解して、

「とにかく、まあ、お上り下さい。」

「ありがたうございます。でも、もうここで……」

「そんなこと仰有らないで、どうぞ。」

啓子は、輕く躊躇する風であつたが、

「では、ちよつとだけお邪魔させて頂きます。」

と、靴を隅の方へきちんと揃へて脫いだ。

「御覧の通りの殺風景な部屋です。まあお坐り下さい。」

八十二が座蒲團をすゝめると、

「ありがたうございます。」

啓子は素直に示された席についた。

「昨日は大變失禮いたしました。」

「いや、僕こそ。」

そんな挨拶がすむと、

「あたし、駒木さんのお住居今學校へ寄つて、小使さんに訊いて參りましたの。」

と啓子は說明した。

「なるほど、さうでしたか。しかし、小使さんよく知つてゐましたね。」

「ええ、すぐ敎へてくれましたわ。」

「さうですか。」

ちよつと沈默が來た。

「あなたのこと、今日お父樣からいろいろ伺ひましたよ。」

八十二が隱さずに言ふと、

「まあ。」

啓子は少し氣がかりらしい顏をした。

「どんなことをお聞きになりましたの？」

「あなたのお勤め先のことなど……」

「あら。どんなこと申してましたかしら？」

「あなたがなぜあの時競馬場へおいでになつたか、そのわけも大體想像がつきましたね。」

「でも、そんなことおわかりになるわけがありませんわ。」

「いや、わかりましたよ。ヘルニアでせう？」

單刀直入に八十二が聞くと、

「まあ。」

と、啓子は強い驚きを現しそしてかすかに赤面した。

人事消息

■結婚

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熊澤天皇が映畵に主役

▼しばらくナリを靜めていた熊澤天皇がこのほどひよつこりサカイ市に現れ夕刻約一時間半に亘つて四百余の聽衆に「南朝の秘史」論をひとくさり ▼會場には天皇御持參の十六菊花紋の入つた幕を張り、御本人はセル詰エリ服に、これも金色菊花のバッジをつけ秘書二名が十分おきに熱いお茶をさゝげるという物々しさ ▼大阪の某映畵社では近く熊澤天皇を主役に「南朝の秘史」を撮影するそうな

長谷川女史

トロントで勉强

【トロント發】京都キリスト教女史青年會幹事長谷川ミチ子女史は今回トロント市の合同教會講習所の世話でトロント大學でグループ・ウオークを專攻するため日本より來市、目下北部オンタリオ州の避暑地で休養中。ミチ子女史は東京女子キリスト教大學卒業、一九四四年より一九四六年まで上海で中華女學校の日本語教授をした

オカナガンのスト危機解消

【晩市發】二千五百萬弗と推算されるオカナガン・バレーの果樹作物は四千名を有するパッキング組合員のストライキ脅威でその成行きは注目されていたが、勞資間に妥協成立したのでそうクロップのさばきの危険は避けられると傳えられる

柔道指南者求む

モントリオール市で体育方面で知られているゼリー・レメイ教授は「ジユウドウ」を一般に普及する決意の下に今回ニューカナデアン社に資格ある指南者を日本人からさがして求めて下さいと申込んで來た。佛系カナダ人に柔道はこんなものだという事を示す意氣ごみのある二世の柔道家はないか——

◇堀ドクター移轉 最近家を購入室内修理中だつたモントリオールの堀ドクターは、今回完成八月廿九日から患者さんの[illegible]移轉先はセントルーイス・メ[illegible]三三二である。階下が診務室及び施療、手術の各室にわかれ最新式の設備がある

◇[illegible]佛教會では八月十四日[illegible]法要を營み先亡者の追悼法要を催したが多數の參詣者があつて盛會だつた

ハミルトン佛教日校開始

【ハミルトン發】當地の佛教會(ストラーン街四四)では九月四日午前九時半より日曜學校(グレード一より八迄)を開始する。父兄の協力を希望すると。尚日曜サービスは午前十一時より行われる

紫煙 ケンゾー

カナダの紙

◇戰前、日系人の多數が就働していたウッドファイバーのパルプミルを見學した事があつた。大きな工場を一巡したのち、海に繋がれたロッグが新聞紙になり、その他の製品となつて出來上るのを見て、今更ながら機械文明の偉力——という事を痛感した事であつた

◇製紙生產こそカナダにとつては最大の產業であつて昨年には八億弗という巨額に達する產出高を示しているが、これは小麦その他の穀物を合せた生產高より遙かに大きく、自動車製作の二倍であり、あらゆる鑛產物をしのぐ額であるという

◇カナダ最初のペーパー・ミルは一八〇三年クベック州アージンテエルのセイノーリー・タイと稱する一寒村で米人ブルターが經營していた。一八五一年には東部カナダで五ツの製紙ミルができ上つたが、その當時の製紙材料は綿布やボロであつて、そのためボロの品不足が現出したと傳えている

◇その後ウッドパルプの製紙法が採用され、一八六六年にはクベック州バーレーフィールドの製紙工場主アレキサンダー・バンテンがドイツで發明されたパルプ製紙法を見學したのちこれを採用し、一八八一年には五ツのパルプ・ミルと三六の製紙工場が生れ年產二百五十万弗となつた。スエーデンで發明された硫黄過程はその後使用されるに至つた

◇現在ミルに就働する者五万人、山林に働く季節的勞働者は三十万。支拂れる賃銀が一年に三億弗、輸出が年額六億弗というからにはカナダにとり製紙產業はドル箱である。何しろ世界中にある新聞紙の五ページのうち三ページまではカナダ製の紙である

結婚御挨拶

田中信義
西村絹枝

右兩名儀豫て松居新藏氏夫妻の御媒妁に依り婚約中の處八月二十日トロント佛教會に於て辻開敎使司式の下に結婚式舉行引續き同市重慶樓に於て御披露の宴を相催候節は御多忙中にも不拘多數御來臨の榮を賜り且又祝辭祝儀等過分の御芳志を忝うし感銘罷在候一々拜趨の上御挨拶可上申筈の處乍略儀以紙上篤く御禮申上候尚若輩共の將來を何分宜敷く御指導御鞭撻下さる樣偏に奉願上候

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カナダと似たところのある北海道

關西、四國、九州、中部關東の廿四府縣を講演旅行した私は、六甲山、御殿場、木崎湖畔の三つの青年修養キャンプや信州夏季大學および伊那町小學校等で講演して八月十日北海道の函館に安着、それから小樽、札幌、留萠、深川旭川の集會をすませて、今日は日本の最東端網走の市に來ている。八月は内地が暑いので北海道をえらんだのに、今年は北海道も非常に暑くて札幌は私の來た日は日本一の暑い所で九五度もあるという工合。大變な日でりで雨がなく所によると話は、分作だと言われる程で農民は困つているらしい。米作の方はよく出來て既に早手の稲は穂が出ている有様だ。

北海道はカナダの氣候に似ているときいたが確かに然うである。十勝平原など、たしかに美事なもので田畑も平坦で内地と比べると大變な違いである。土もいゝのか、雜草でも可成り茂つて居る。林業が盛んなようで到る處に製材會社があり、エゾ松、即ちツアーの木や樺などの木が多いようである。小樽や留萠の近くには大きなアップルの果樹園もあつて將來を約束されて居るように思える。石炭も相當に出るし、瓦の工場も各所に見受ける。

内地が戰災に會つたのに比し根路や釧路を除いては殆ど爆撃を受けなかつたので、何れの町も元のままだが、新らしく開かれたところだけあつて街路も整然としているし廣いので、カナダや米國の田舎の町のような氣がする。違うのは、町も何となくきたなくて家もペントしたのは殆どなく、晴々しないことだ。

網走に近づくにつれて雨が多いのか田畑の作物も生々しくよく出來ている。

今私は、網走の海岸にあるアイヌ族がそれ以前の住人の穴居家屋の現場を見てきたが當時使つた石器や人骨などを見て文化というものの變遷を静かに考えてみた。まだ何しいので、アイヌ人には會つて見ないが、丁度カナダの土人のように保護しないと、この民族は亡んでしまうであろう。聖公會では有名なバチュラー博士がアイヌのために一生を捧げられ、今もなおアイヌ傳道のために努力している。世からすてられ顧りみられぬ人々のために愛の手をのばして行かなければキリスト教の價値はない。

北海道に來て、内地で見られぬものの一つは日本着の婦人や老人などの多いことである。戰災に會わなかつただけに衣類を失わなかつた人々が多いのだろう。ただし此所でも服裝はまちまちで、洋服に下駄の婦人、日本着に靴の老人――全く千差萬別と言つた有様。

宗教界を見ても種々様々で或る人の話では毎日一つの割で新らしい宗教が起るとか。ほんとうに日本は迷信の國である。こうした中にあつてキリスト教は非常な勢で發展しつつあるが、賀川豐彦先生も目下北海道で傳道中で、留萠では十二日に賀川先生、十三日に私が公會堂で集會したが何れも滿員であつた。伊津木という信者の宅にとまつたが前夜は此所で賀川先生が宿られたのだと言われて、同じ處で傳道しながら御面會できぬのを殘念に思つた。

これから私は北海道を一巡して八月廿日から青森、山形秋田、福島、宮城の講演に出かけるのである。既に百三十回の講演と百万人以上の出席者があつた。忙しい旅、日本の東端からカナダ同胞の安否をたずね平安を祈る。八月十六日の終戰記念日に、中山眷一。

（日本聖公會九十年大會に出席して述べた中山牧師の挨拶の内容を報じた「聖公會新聞」を、廣島の原爆で九死に一生を得た髙田義孝氏夫人の妹から髙田氏のところへ送つて來たのがニューカナディアンにも寄送されて來た）

フォラム ―投稿歓迎

ユニオンを護れ【下】

「有色人種だから」「日本人だから」ということのために、吾々は屡々、雇主から歓迎されることもあるが、反對に解雇される場合もある。特に不景氣が來て、失業者が續出すると、仕事口の爭奪戰が激化する。それと共に一種の社會的壓迫も加わつて、先づ最初に馘首されるのは吾々有色人種であつて、そのあとに白人勞働者を入れることは過去何十年の間に先輩諸氏が身を以て體験してきたニガい事實であると思う。

だが、ユニオンに加盟していると、そう簡單には行かない。ボールでも蹴るように、吾々を勝手に蹴出すことは出來ないのである。如何に横暴な白人勞働者といえども、組合員に對して横車を押すわけには行かない。又雇主の意と權力を以てしても、何等の理由なく「日本人だから」と言つて解雇することは出來ないのである。そんなことは勞働組合の憲章が許さないのである。組合の中では、人種、性、年齢（十六歳以上）の差別は絶對にない。何れも等しく組合員であることによつて、協力し相互扶助を行い、デモクラチックなやり方によつて物事を運營して行くのが勞働組合の精神なのである。

あらゆる職場において、あらゆる社會生活の方面に於て有色人種なるが故に、人種的差別を絶無にしようとして努力しているのが、カナダのあらゆる方面に存在し活動している勞働組合の目的であり主張であるのだ。勞働者が團結して組合を組織し、これによつて相互に協力し、健全なる組合を盛り立てて、お互の生活改善のために戰つて行くのは、勞働者として當然の責務であることを忘れてはならないのである。

わけても、特殊的な立場に立たされている吾々日系人として、勞働組合に加盟し、自己の所屬するユニオンを維持し發展させることに努力するのは、現在及び將來にわたつて自分たちの仕事口を保持して日常生活の安定を得る道であるばかりでなく、吾々の子孫の將來のためでもあると私は信ずるのである。

（ライミンズ、ローカル二九九五行政委員、リチャード ラー●菅野）

もつと農地に入れ

初秋の虫の交響樂きゝつゝ養鶏業

【オンタリオ州ファーマン發】早くも初秋、虫の交響樂の音が高い。小生も當地に引越して以來、養鶏片手間に野菜作りといつたような農業に從事して毎日を送つているが、今年は例の早ばつで果園の方は不成績で終ろうとして居り、自然養鶏の方に專念せざるを得なくなつた。五ケ年の建設計畫も早や滿二年を經過したが、これでは八年――十年計畫に建て直さねばならぬと思われる。トロント及びハミルトン方面への農產物市場供給は當州南部と當地が主要の地位にあり、當地方よりの供給はその殆ど全部が歐洲移民によつてなされて居り、自然市場は彼等によつて牛耳られている有様であるが、それは今日までの彼等の努力が結實して、現在の農業經營隆盛をかち得たものであることは見逃せない。今後日系人諸氏がもつと入農せられて奮闘されるように切望したい。（テー生）

鐵道工夫は呑氣

【オンタリオ州ナクス・リント發】毎日の暑さだが、もう一ケ月の辛棒である。次に來るのは零下何十度の寒さであるが毎日閑のあり大名稼作りである。田舎の鐵道工夫はとてもノンキで暮せる。ボクトトマートなどの種々の野菜物が今年はすばらしい出來ばえである。毎年のことながら百姓のムヅかしさをつくづく感じている。（オー生）

カプスケーシングの山から

【北オンタリオ州カプスケーシング發】昨年までは二十ケ所も開いていた當地方の伐木キャンプも今年に入つてから數ケ所が閉鎖され、日系人も今年に入つて他に移つたもの二、三家族あり更に二、三家族も移動する模様である。當地方はペーパーミルの仕事のほかには就職口がないのであり、伐木キャンプも切り殘しの木を次から次へと切つて行くので一年に三、四回も移轉する有様で、現在日系人は五十六、七名となつた。（ケー生）

【トロント】トロント市シニア●リーグで目下第二位にある日系軍ウエスタン野球チームの資金募集が開始され、今日までに五百弗を集めたが、まだ方々[illegible]

電話架設致 大西乙吉

[illegible address]

賣 キンシャの日本着物（三枚重ね）附屬品付で讓りたし 電話 ルホー六三八四

ルーム借りたし 夫婦と十五歳の娘の三人家内 二室又は三室 部分的でもよいからフラットを望む 午後六時以後に電話ルオー一四〇三又は書面だつたらニューカナディアンへお知らせ下さい

ルーム借りたし 獨身者一人 ニューカナディアンまでお知らせ乞ふ

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[illegible address], Montreal

御禮

御地方在住中は格別の御厚情に預り今回出發に際しては一方ならぬ御世話になりました上に何彼と御餞別まで頂き誠に有難うございました。お蔭様で左記に落着きましたから略儀乍ら紙上を以て取敢ず御禮申上ます

増原與兵衛 家族一同

[illegible address] Vancouver

ワンビー、バーノン、オカナガン各地の皆様

文句なしに喜しい

勝つた水泳に熱狂する日本國民

【東京發】日本は今勝つたごとしに誰しも嬉しい。十九日（米[illegible]

オカナガンのスト危機解消

ニューカナディアン

毎週水・土二回發行
購讀料 前金拂 六ケ月 三弗 一ケ年 六弗
(發行所)西クヰン四七九
(電話)ピーエル五〇〇五
日本文編輯者 梅月高市 森研三

弗會議が失敗せば
カナダに不況が到來

【ワシントン發】英國のドル缺乏に關する英米カナダ三國の通貨會議は九月七日ワシントンで開催され、各三國の最高經濟、外交代表が鳩首協議する事になつているが、その會議の成果如何によつて戰後の好景氣を享樂しているカナダに重大影響を齎すものとして重視されている。現在、カナダの產業界の一部は英國の輸入削減によつて製品の販路を失い、製造運轉の半減又は中止によつて多數失業者を出している現狀にかんがみ、今回の經濟會議で英國のドル払底の危機を切抜ける方途を是が非でも見出さなければならないとして、カナダでは深甚な關心が拂われているわけである。カナダの最大の輸出の得意先は英國であり、米國は輸入國の第一位であるが英國向輸出によつて得たドルを米國からの入超に差廻しするという遣り繰りは、英國のドル支拂不能と輸入の統制で出來なくなり、カナダは非常な苦境に陥るわけであつて、三國會議の失敗はカナダに不況來を意味するものだと經濟專家門は警告している有樣である

「ノアの箱舟」を求めて
米人五名、アララット山を探査

【トルコ國ドク・バヤゼット發】ソ連領を山頂から見下しするスパイ行爲だと躍起になつて抗議したにも拘らず、今回トルコ國政府より許可を受けた五名の米人からなる探檢隊一行は、バイブルの中にある「ノアの箱船」を探檢するため高さ一万六千フイートのアララット山を廿八日早曉登りはじめた。一九一六年にソ連飛行士がアララット山頂にノアの箱舟と同形の舟を見たと證言し、山麓の部落民も舟の形をしたものを見受けたというので、果して山頂にノアの箱舟があるかどうか探査する事になつたものである

上信越高原
‖國立公園に‖

第十五番目の國立公園として八月十日大体決定した上信越高原の廣さは十六万町歩、群馬、新潟、長野の三縣にまたがり、淺間、白根などの爆發火山による高原地帶で、淺間、志賀、菅平、谷川岳、白根、草津など三十ヶ所の溫泉があり、スキー地としても有名である—寫眞は菅平、猫岳から日本アルプスを望む

「あれから四年後の日本」
原爆の廣島や新憲法につき放送

去る日曜日午後トロントのシービーシー放送局は、米國のエービーシー局の放送中繼により、日本からの日英兩語による興味ある放送を行つた。それは日本訪問中の米國の雜誌「七曜文學評論」のノーマン・カーズンス主筆が「あれから四年後の日本」という題で、原爆の廣島と東京のことを放送したもので、クエーカー教徒が寄附した「廣島の家」——八月廿四日の本紙所報——の起工式に於ける牧師の、眞の平和建設の新禱や讃美歌合唱や濱井廣島市長の原爆犧牲者の實數報告など日本語で行われたが、廣島の原爆犧牲者數は、これまで傳えられていた七、八万乃至十万よりも遙かに大きくて、三萬の日本軍を含めて二十一萬乃至二十四万の人々が一發の原子爆彈で生命を失つたと濱井市長は言明した。それは同市長が戰爭中ラーション・カードを發給していたのに基いて見積つた數字である。東京からの放送では、通譯を通して六名の男女に「日本の新憲法をどう思うか？」「どこの改革が必要と思うか」等々の質問をしたのに對して次のように答えていた。

「アメリカのお陰でデモクラシーとなつて有難いことだと思う」

「新憲法は善いけれども、今の日本人にはまだ新らし過ぎる——進み過ぎていると思われる。眞の自由の意味を日本人はまだ理解していない」

「基本的人權については私自身は理解しているつもりだが、これを徹底させるためには教育と再教育が絶對に必要である」

社說
領事が來る場合

日本と諸外國との外交關係復活の第一歩として、先ず貿易促進のために、來年あたりから米國に日本領事館を開設させることになるかも知れないという話がある。

「平和條約のない平和關係」が徐々に築かれている日本と米國乃至カナダの關係であるのだから、右の話がやがて實現するであろうことに疑いはなく、米國に日本領事館が開設されたら、ついではカナダにもそれが開かれるであろうことを豫期してよいだろう。

領事館で思い出すのは、戰前の晩香坡における日本領事館である。領事が商務官としての職責を乗り越えて、あだかも「半植民地」における出先官憲でもあるかの如く考え、在留日系人に對する「保護、監督」にまで乗り出して大問題を引き起し「大將」とか「代官」とかいう異名をまで得た往時の「暗黑」時代である。それは何も、領事や領事館員の思い上りからではなく、在留日系人の事大思想と無自覺の罪でもあつた。

こんどの戰爭で斯かる考えは、一應は表面的には消え去つた如くであり、在加日系人の思想はデモクラシーのラインに副つて著るしく進歩をとげた如くであるが、領事館が開かれる場合、古い思想をよみがえらせる者が全然ないとは限らないであろう。領事が來るのはまだく先きのことではあるが、折角進んだ考えを逆戻りさせるようなことのないように、今から一言述べておくのも、あながち無用のことでもないかと思われる。

原爆廣島の當時を語る
松本牧師が三日夜に講演會

既報、米國メソヂスト教會よりの招きに應じ目下米各地で講演中の松本卓夫牧師は九月一日カナダ入國、三日夜八時よりトロント市協・世話主催で講演會を國際教會で催すが、松本牧師は廣島原爆投下の際廣島女學校の校長であつたが同校生三百名、教師十七名は犧牲となり、松本校長は奇蹟的に助かつた。日本の現狀と共に廣島の當時の模樣を語ることになつている。尚四日午前十一時より同教會に於て松本牧師の禮拜說教があり、午後一時(場所未定)から同師歡迎午餐會を市協・世話と教會日系部共同主催で行うが出席希望者は次の諸氏に土曜までに通知ありたし
森岡信衞、清水牧師、坂本忠義、山崎平次

滿洲に共產政府

【上海發】滿洲各地より三百名の代表者が參集、六日間に亘つて奉天で開催された「人民會議」で四十一名から成る共產政府「北東人民政府」の閣員を選擧した。新政府はカオ・カング(中共北東部書記長)により指導されるものである

花山師來加か

目下ホノルル市で開催の東西哲學者大會に出席中の「平和の發見」の著者花山信勝師は九月六日桑港着、それより米各地を講演の後、手續きに支障がなければトロントを訪問佛教會主催で講演會を九月下旬に行う計畫である

日本の難民
救濟寄附募集を續行

トロント市協・世話では今年も引續いて日本難民救濟の寄附金募集を行つて居り、特志家の任意寄附によるという方法をとつているが、其の後次の如く集まつた。適當の額に達したら友の會を通してララの救濟物資を日本に送付するが、それは友の會のカナダ本部がトロントにあり、これと連絡して事業を進める上に色色と便宜があるからである

△ヴァーノン婦人會一七〇弗△高永清治氏講演會寄金五弗九五仙△ヴァンクヴァ日本語學校整理金二〇二弗△草野テイ二弗△花田金季五弗△大村マサ子三弗△廣田遠雄二弗△矢野ケイ二弗△高橋時右エ門二弗△佐々木周一五弗△辻本音藏二弗

▲計四〇〇弗九五仙

寄附の送り先きは――
Mr. J. Shin,
Treasurer of Japan Relief Fund
159 Gerrard St. E.,
Toronto, Ont.

ACCENTS ON SPORTS

In Chicago, **Masato Tamura was awarded the Harry Auspitz Memorial Trophy for "Unexcelled skill as a Teacher of Judo and Loyalty to the Finest Tradition of This Ancient Art."** Tamura has been instructing judo in Chicago since 1941 and has operated the Jiu Jitsu Institute since 1944.

The trophy is in memory of the Harry Auspitz who first introduced judo in Chicago 15 years ago.

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The B.C. Judo Institute in Vancouver, Lanky Inouye, Nisei sailor tells us, is quite a growing thing and it has good backing. Inouye regretted the fact that Nisei have been forsaking this art of defense which the hakujin have gone for in such a big way.

He's right. Judo, which was introduced here by the Japanese, is sadly neglected by the Nisei.

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Wat Misaka, the University of Utah basketball star of three seasons back from Ogden, Utah, and who failed to make the grade with the New York Knickerbockers in the All—American Professional Basketball League, is seeking to re-gain his amateur status in order to return to basketball. He is with an engineering firm in Salt Lake City.

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One of the top Nisei golfers as well as a ballplayer, Herby Tanaka, is reported to be headed this way with an eye for the golfing trophy being put up for the Labor Day weekend tourney.

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Two Toronto-Hamilton exhibitions are slated for this weekend. In the afternoon the girls will tangle in a softball encounter at 3:30 while the Hamilton Rec meet the Western Juniors at 6. Both these games are at the Christie Pits.

Following the game, the Westerns are sponsoring a dance at the Ukrainian Labor Temple at 300 Bathurst.

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Overshadowed by the Japanese swimmers, nevertheless, the Nisei girls from Hawaii made a terrific showing at the San Antonio women's meet. With four of the Hawaii team being Nisei, they won the team championship. These Hawaii girls coached by Seichi Sakamoto are expected to dominate the U. S. women's swimming for some time as they are all very young. Doris Kinoshita is 18, the record-breaking Evelyn Kawamoto is 17, while Julia Murakami and Winifred Numaza are just 14.

Incidentally, at the meet in Los Angeles, two American Nisei, Robert Kumagai of Honolulu and Tak Iseri of Sacramento, took part, but neither were very successful.

Satchmos Roll To 3 Wins, Wolves Drop 3 Games As Lakehead Nisei Loop Winds Up Schedule

Fort William, Ont. — In the Nisei Baseball Loop here, two weekend doubleheaders resulted in three wins for Satchmos, a split for the Cubs and three losses for Wolves.

On Aug. 14, Hoshizaki of Satchmos and Miwa of Cubs hooked up in a brilliant pitcher's duel, each allowing only 6 hits. Satchmos, however, bunched some timely hits to nip the Cubs 5-4. Oda of the Cubs got two hits apiece.

In the second half, Satchmos swept their twin bill with an easy win over the Wolves. Behind the two hit hurling of Happy Taniwa, the Satchmos rolled to a 9-2 win, touching Tatebe and Mochizuki for 5 hits. Taniwa and Hoshizaki got two hits each for the winners.

On Aug. 21, Cubs beat the Wolves 5-4 behind Miwa's 5 hit pitching. Tatebe started for the Wolves with Mochizuki relieving [illegible] 3 errors by Iwasa of the W[illegible] cost his team the game. Leading the Cubs 11 hit attack [illegible] Kumabe with 3 hits.

[illegible] second game, Iwasa again [illegible] to be the goat with [illegible] in Wolves 11-8 [illegible] Satchmos Tsubouchi and [illegible] of Satchmos. Mitsunaga [illegible] Murayama of Wolves each [illegible] two hits.

Wolves and Cubs will play a sudden death semi-final game on Aug. 28, at 1 p. m., at Minnisota Park, the winner to play for the Championship in the best out of three finals.

Hamilton Plans Basketball League

HAMILTON, Ont. — With the hope of organizing a Nisei basketball league here this coming fall, a meeting has been called for all who are interested in its formation. This meeting will take place at the home of J. Fukumoto, 132 Caroline St. S. on Sept. 6 starting at 6:30 p.m.

Those who are unable to attend this meeting but who wish to play in this league are asked to call J. Fukumoto 3-9028 or Wes Hyodo 3-2464 in order that their names will be listed.

Other announcements are to follow.

Kutsukake Wins Match Play, 4 and 3

The final of the Toronto Japanese Golf Club's Handicap Match Play was won by Harold Kutsukake who defeated Sam Yamada 4 and 3 to win a cup donated by the club. Kutsukake played a superb game throughout the tourney besting top favorites like Mickey Maikawa, T. Umezuki and Sam Yamada.

HOLLYWOOD. — Latest film to use Japanese actors is Republic's "Sh[illegible] of [illegible]"

The Umpires' Choice

TORONTO NISEI LEAGUE ALL-STARS

By Staff Writer

Although umpires aren't supposed to give anyone a break, but are to call as they see them (though sometimes we have apprehensions in regards to their visual organs), we decided to give them a break. Last week, we called Ich Noguchi and Kay Saisho, the ball and strikes arbiters at the Christie and Riverdale diamonds respectively, where all Toronto Nisei League games are played, and asked them to choose an all-star team from what they've seen.

In making their selections, they did not consult each other, they selected their teams independently. Also, neither umpires during the entire season were able to see the games other than those they umpired, therefore, their choice is based on absolutely different sets of games.

Considering this, and in view of the fact there were eight teams and that each team carried an abundance of players who played an assortment of positions, it is interesting to note that of the ten players named, they agreed on four.

Kay Saisho, in naming his all-stars, intentionally omitted Western Seniors, while Ich Noguchi has named only one regular of the Westerns.

SAISHO'S

1st base, Eichi Maeda (Bums); 2nd base, Tad Miura (Danforth); 3rd base, Kaz Kuroda (Bums); shortstop Aki Hayashi (Hurricanes); outfield, Seiji Takata (Rovers), Tom Kamino (Danforth), Roy Kurita (Queen City); catcher, Kaz Aoki (Danforth); pitchers, Tucker Uchikura (Danforth); Ken Ikeda (Cardinals).

Honorable mentions: Sambo Togawa (Bums), Ken Kutsukake (Cardinals), Tom Miyashita (Danforth), Carl Uchikura (TNT), Art Watanabe (Danforth), Roy Inamoto (Bussels).

NOGUCHI'S

1st base, Maw Mori (Bums); 2nd base, Tad Miura; 3rd base, Mike Inamoto (Busseis); shortstop, Art Watanabe; outfield, Seiji Takata, Kei Tanaka (Hurricanes), Yo Nishimura (Busseis); catcher, Ken Kutsukake; pitchers, Tucker Uchikura, Ken Ikeda.

Honorable mentions: Akio Hayashi, Shig Akada (Bums), Harry Maeda (Cardinals), Harold Fukakusa (Danforth), Junichi Negoro (Hurricanes), Yuki Kameoka (Rovers).

That's their dream team. Both Saisho and Noguchi know that nobody is going to agree with them, but they philosophically accept their lot as umpires, and who ever agreed with umpires anyway?

Coaldale, T.B.C. Sweep Games, Reach Finals

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Coaldale K and K and T.B.C. club took both ends of their doubleheaders in the Southern Alta Sugar Beet Baseball League semi-finals on Aug. 21.

K and K beat Raymond Busseis 14-11, 12-9 behind the pitching of Tosh Nomura who went the route in both games.

T.B.C. club swept to a twin win by downing the Picture Butte Bluebirds twice 9-4, 12-8. Dick Matsukado who pitched for T.B.C. in the first game sent 11 Bluebirds down by the strikeout route. Jack Nakam[illegible] and S. Kawataki [illegible] hurled for the second victory.

T.B.C. and K and K will begin their finals on Aug. 28, 2:00 p.m. at Barnwell [illegible] a best [illegible] of three series. The second game is to be played on the following Sunday at 1 p.m. with the third game, if necessary, following.

WEST YORKS SCORE WIN OVER WESTERNS

Westerns dropped a 2-1 loss to West Yorks on Aug. 27 as Hap O'Donnell twirled a three-hitter to handcuff the Nisei batters.

Opening the game and the first inning, Westerns tallied their only run by combining a walk, sacrifice and a single. West Yorks plated two runs in the fourth inning to walk off with the victory and stop Westerns' win streak at three games.

Ken Mitsui also pitched good ball, scattering six hits but lost another hard luck decision. Both teams played errorless ball.

Mitsunaga Tops Team 8th In League With .271

Fort William, Ont. — Dick Mitsunaga of the Fort William Nisei baseball club topped his teammates in the hitting race with an average of .271. Dick stood eighth in the Lakehead Senior Baseball League batting derby with his 16 hits at 59 times at bat.

Harold Miwa and Muts Baba .250, Bill Okada .238 and Casey Iwasa .218 were the others hitting over .200.

The Nisei finished the season in fourth place, winning 4 and losing 12. Mitsunaga won the Chicken-Coop-Inn batting average trophy cup for his efforts.

Girls' Softball

At 3:30 this coming Saturday afternoon, the Toronto Nisei girls' softball team will take on the Hamilton girls at Christie Pits in the first intercity exhibition in Toronto this year.

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TENNIS FINALS THIS SUNDAY

Another big upset took the spotlight, this time in the Ladies Doubles, when the pre-tournament favorites, smooth-stroking Eiko Nobuoka and her equally graceful sister Sumi Utsunomiya went down fighting in the semis. The giant-killers were the rookie-combination of Amy Tsukamoto and Mich Nagano who had previously in the quarter finals accomplished the unexpected, when their inspired fight squeezed them through to a narrow victory over the 3rd seeded team of Sue Iwasaki and Mary Morito.

The second Sunday of the Nisei Open Tournament held at the Trinity courts was marred by scattered showers ending up in a cloudburst, but 40 matches were run off leaving 18 to wind up the events next week.

In the Mens Singles, the ranking players came through as seeded, the finalists being Tom Nobuoka and Johnny Tanaka; with the only 3 set battle being recorded when Frank Matsui, playing a terrific game, won the first but lost the deciding sets when Gus Hirano uncorked his powerful placement shots with a sustained smashing offense. And in the Ladies, Ginny Mori and Kiyomi Ampi advanced as expected and will meet in the finals.

Photographer Roy Kubota has offered his services so that the finalists of each of the eight events will have a memento of this annual classic, and if all parties agree, it is preferred that these pictures may be taken before their games. As there are only a few more matches remaining, all surviving contestants are requested to cooperate by turning up promptly at eight.

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Personal Notes Across Canada

ENGAGEMENTS

MONTREAL, Que. — The engagement of Miss Bessie Kanaye Miyake, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ryukichi Miyake, to Mr. Masao Ishii, third son of Mrs. Ito Ishii, was announced on Aug. 20 at the Tea Gardens in Montreal.

Baishakunin are Mr. and Mrs. Teizo Nakashima.

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VERNON, B. C. — The engagement of Shizuko Kay Nakagawa, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fuji Nakagawa of Salmon Arm, who is an Anglican missionary in Alberta, and Masao Uyeda, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Ihachi Uyeda of Kamloops, was announced on July 31 at Vernon, B. C.

Sewanins are Mr. and Mrs. Shingo Murakami of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Tsunehiko Uyeda of Gringrod, B. C.

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PICTURE BUTTE, Alta. — Giichiro Kitamura, eldest son of Mr. Y. Kitamura of Piture Butte, Alta., and Shimaye Ichino, third daughter of Mr. Y. Ichino of Lethbridge, were engaged on Aug. 21.

Sewanin are Mr. and Mrs. G. Edamura and Mr. and Mrs. G. Kobayashi.

BIRTHS

WINONA, Ont. — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aki Kitagawa (nee Chickie Kimura) of Winona, a baby girl, Dianna Akiko, on Aug. 4.

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PASSING

Some time ago, Dave, our diminutive member of the gang, had to ask one Issei lady of the whereabouts of a certain family. Starting out bravely with a few choice words of a garbled mongrel mixture of Japanese and English, with more than a generous dash of the latter, his efforts came to nought for the Issei lady gave him a replica of the aforementioned glassy stare. Understandably enough, for even his mother would probably have difficulty in deciphering his words.

Rushing to his aid, and scraping the barrel, I managed to convey the gist of his query with a minimum of Nihongo and a very large quota of confusion. The dear lady understood, too.

So you can either weep over the loss of the tongue or take it philosophically, like Scarlet O'Hara who said, "Tomorrow is another day."

Toronto Duffers Plan Big Doings

The biggest event yet to be projected by the Toronto Japanese Golf Club is the grand tournament on Sept. 4 at the Cliffside Golf Course where some fifty-odd golfers will tee off starting from six a.m. The tourney is expected to attract some out-of-town followers of the fairway pastime.

It will be a 36-hole affair planned as both an open and handicap tourney. The handicap group will be sectioned into three flights. Trophies will be awarded to the low net and the low-gross scorers, and in addition, nine other prizes will be given away.

Nisei League Playdowns

Nisei Baseball League Playdowns begin this coming Sunday with a double bill slated at Christie Pits beginning at 9 a.m. Cardinals will oppose Busseis in the opening game of the round-robin series, while Danforths take on the Bums in the second fixture.

First Obon Service

HAMILTON. — The first Obon Service held at the Hamilton Buddhist Church on 44 Strachan St. was well attended. The services were conducted by Rev. T. Tsuji, Mr. Charlie Nekoda and assisted by Mr. Tomekichi Hikida of Hamilton.

Following the service, films which were taken by Rev. Tsuji during his tour of the U. S. were shown.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Sept. 2—Kelowna, Formal Dance, at the Kelowna Buddhist Mission Hall.
3—Toronto, Exhibition baseball Hamilton Rec. vs. Western Jrs. at Christie Pits. Dance to follow at Ukrainian Labor Temple, 300 Bathurst St.
6—Hamilton, Basketball Meeting at J. Fukumoto, 132 Caroline St. S. 6:30 p.m.
16—Taber, Nisei Junior Baseball Club Dance and Popularity Contest, Taber Social Hall, 9 to 1.
17—Toronto, Opening of Nisei Mixed Bowling League, Spadina Bowling Academy, 6:30 p.m.

OBITUARY

SUEKICHI ABE

PICTURE BUTTE, Alta. — Mr. Suekichi Abe, 68, passed away on Aug. 19 at the Lethbridge St. Michaels' Hospital.

Funeral was held at the Picture Butte Buddhist Hall on Aug. 22.

MRS. HARUKO YASUZAWA

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. — Mrs. Haruko Yasuzawa passed away on Aug. 24.

Nisei Quaker Refuses To Pay Tax, Faces Jail

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — James Katsuki Otsuka, a Nisei Quaker, was told on Aug. 19 that he will have to go to jail for a year or pay a $1,000 fine unless he paid the Bureau of Income Tax $4.50 in back taxes by Sept. 1.

A student of Earlham College and a farm labourer between terms, Otsuka refused to pay all his tax because he learned that 20.58 per cent of the money would be spent for "military purposes".

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